At Whitiock's Factory.

A portion of the committee met the party at the Chesapeake and Ohio Station, and escerted them to the Whitlock factory on Twenty-third and Main Street, while the rest, including the ladies, remained at the door with words of welcome and a carnation for tach of the visiting ladies.

The visitors were seated at the long tables in the dining-hall, where 1,200 Operatives receive their daily lunch. Light refreshments were served. This luncheon was tendered by the American Cigar Company, and was greatly enjoyed. The menu contained sandwiches, salads, pickles, clives, loaf bread, besten biscuit, coffee, cream and cakes.

ors. Our stock has blossomed forth and our best suits are being blucked every day.

Not hot-house plants, but good hardy stock made by the best clothing plants in this deal most unique address of welfairly sparkling with humor, for had a great book under his light, and he said he'had been to two hours in his speech, ye prepared a few motes," he

T have prepared a few notes," he d simil great laughter, "and I will beed to read if you will bear with about two hours.

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How Good Food may Turn to Poison.

ECAY is not digestion, you know, even when it takes place in the stomach. Food decayed in the body

after being eaten is as dangerous to health as food decayed before being eaten.

Food nourishes or poisons, just according to how long it remains in the Bowels undigested.

Most of the Digestica vicurs in the thirty feet of intestines.

They are lined with a set of little mouths, that squeeze Digestive Juices into

the Food eaten. The Instestines are also lined with millions of little suction pumps, that draw the Nutriment from Food, as it passes them in going

through. But, when the Bowel-Musolos are weak, the Food moves too slowly to stimulate the little Gastric Mouths and there is no flow or too little flow of Digestive Juich.

to change the food into nourishment, Then, the food decays in the Bowels, and the little suction pumps draw Poison from the decayed Food, into the blood, in stead of the Nutrition they should have

Now, Cascarets contain the only combination of drugs that Stimulates these Muscles of the Bowels and Intestines just as a Gold Bath, or open-air Exercise, stim-

ulates a Lary Man. Cascarets therefore act like Exercise, They produce the same sort of Natural result that a Six Mile walk in the country would produce without any injurious Chem

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All the nice things to wear

Wash Suits, 95c up. Cassimere, \$2.85 up.



Entertained at Night.

The entertainment at the Jefferson last night was one of the pleasing features of the day, and it wound up in a love feast and an old-fashioned Wirginia handshiking. It had been announced that Polk Miller and his negroes joined in the chorus and set the audience will with negro quartet would sing darky songs and give banje selections, and the auditorium of the jefferson was woll filled when the jefferson was woll filled when the light of the pleasure, and this was adopted by a rising vote. Three cheers were the night was in fine trim, and be told negro stories that happened he told negro stories that happened and the pleasure of shaking.

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Is possible for us to do so."

All Are Thanked.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Clowes were called for, and sang "There'll Be One Vacant Chair," and this provoked prolonged applause.

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hands with those who had made their stay in Richmond such a happy one. The committee, the ladles who had assisted in the day's entertainment, Mr. Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Clowes, took their places on the back of the stage and every visitor in the house passed before them and said "farewell."

This ended the proceedings of a very happy occasion, and the crowd dispersed.

Leave This Morning.

The party will leave here on a special train at 646 clock this morning, and will reach Old Point at 845.

They will go to Washinston, where they will alishand, some going no to Philadelphia and New York, and there save the river trip was carried out to the letter.

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FARMVILLE, Vidue 15.—Mr. F.
H. Twelvetrees, aominent builder
and contractor of rmville, died at
his home near thplace, Thursday
night after an illnief about sixteen
days, aged sevenwo years. Mr.
Twelvetrees came this community
from England morian a quarter of
a century ago.

His remains wer4d to rest in the
Farmville Cemeterbus afternoon at

Minor wn.

[Special to The nes-Dispatch.]

STUART'S DRAFVA, June 10.—

Minor, the only sof Mr. and Mrs.

W. M. Brown, diedursday, Funeral
gervices were couted in Bether,
Presbyterian Church-day, Interment
was made in cometadjointris.

Miss Mars, Paul.

NORFOLK, VA., à 15.—Miss Mary
G. Paul, twenty ye of age, died at
her residence on Cel Street to-day
after a brief filmesThe deceased is
survived by a brothHarry Paul, and
a half-brother, LouGoodson.

William Frise Knight.

[Special to The nes-Dispatch.]

WINCHESTER, V June 15.—Willlam Fristom Kni, a prominent
farmer and formeneria of Clarke
county, died at hisms near Boyce
yesterday, aged aty-eight. Two
children survive hi

Ner. E. C. bertson.

ROANOKE, VA., ne 15.—Mrs. E.
C. Robertson ded Hardy's Ford,
Franklin county tay, She 13 Arvived by ten chidrand forty grandchildren.

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children. M. I. Brey.

FREDERICKBUI VA., June 15.—
M. L. Embrey, d Slord county, died last night at his he near Hartwood, aged thirty-thre urs. He was a Spanish War very He is survived by his mother, incroher and two states.

IN MENRIAM.

SPEARS.—Chester dounty—nay, the State of Virginia—1 one of her best citizens when at claimed Mr. WILLIAM SPIEAR His long life was spent in the dty of his birth. His father was a loutionary soldier, and the written it from the ilps of \$Ir. Spearst the house in which he lived wmoved by his father to its pres sile, in the southwest cornent Chesterfield county, in the yes 82. There Mr. Spears was born huary 20, 1820, and there, he dieday 25, 1907, in the eighty—eighthar of his age. He never married hill a few years ago his widowed ter, Mrs. Caroline Wilkinson, liwith him. The devotion of those ir oid people to each other was bufful and the hospitality of t simple, happy home was someth baffling all description. Mrs. Wason was a woman of great put amiability and strength of chaler, a wonderful housekeeper, a weomanion, and tender companion her brother. Her death was a seven filled on to him

THOUSANDS HAVE KIDNEY TROUBLE AND DON'T KNOW



Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for more sickness and suffering than any other disease, therefore, when through neglect or other causes, kidney trouble is permitted to continue, fatal results are sure to follow.

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I took Swamp-Root and to-day I am a well man and never felt better. All of my troubles have gone and show no signs of returning. I take my cath that Swamp-Root put me where I am to-day and I can prove it by acquantances.

bloating, irritability, wornout feeling, lack of ambition, may be loss of fiesh, sallow complexion, or Bright's disease. pearance, it is also evidence that your kidneys and bladder need immediate at-

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"satisfied merely to call him Mr. Spears. For over half a century he was as much a part of Chesteriold icounty, as the courthouse or the county, roads, and as well known as they to black and white, young and old. He was every finch a man. If is gigantic stature, his rich, cherry voice; his great, loving heart; his spotiess integrity, his courage, his fondness for all manly, indocent sports; his develon to children his tender sympathy and charrity towness his neighbors, his practical appreciation of kindness, his utter lack of eavy or hatred or malice, his trust in man and faith in God, made this remarkable old man one of Nature's noblemen, whose like we seldom see His was no negative nature. He had strong opinions and great courage of conviction. On occasion he was a sturdy champion of both, his community. He was in youth a good soldier, and throughout all his life a good ditteen, a good neighbor, a good friend, and an humble Christian. No man ever lived of whom it may be more safely stated that in all his life he never consciously did a fellow creature a wrong. His county offices, elected and re-elected without oposition. Mr. Spears, while not blessed with much of this world, wealth, was content. He always had chough to share what he laid with the needy, and was ever the happies, person in his home when he was

after the Civil War, she and her court, ly husband dispensed hospitality with lavish hand and open heart at his ancestral home. "Estouteville" became known far and wide as a centre of culture and grace. Its lofty front, wide walls, and broad acres, and above all the genial air of good-fellowship in which it has always been enveloped, have made it typical of the best homes of old Virginia. The stranger has everbeen welcomed to the warmth of its hearthstone, finding there a place of honor among its chosen guests; and even the wayfarer has feit the winsome charm of the mistress of the mansion, whose gentle influence pervaded the household and rested like a benediction upon all who came within her sway.

Emmett Mayo Houston.

HOUSTON.—In sad but lovivng remembrance of my dear son, EMMETT MAYO HOUSTON, who died one year ago to-day, June 15, 1906.

Emmett, darling, how we miss you None but those bereft can tell, Our sad hearts are sick with longing For thy dear voice, we loved so weil

O God, how mysterious and how strange are thy ways.
To take from us this dear loved one, in the best of his days.
HIS MOTHER AND SISTER.

HUCKSTEP.—Entered into rest Satur day, June 15th, at 3:19 P. M., at his father's residence, No. 1314 North Twenty-third Street, LEONARD, only son of James and Myrtie Huckstep; aged three years and nine months.

Funeral notice later.

LETTERO.—Died. June 13, 1907, MARY AMELIA LETTERO. "Blessed are the dend who die in the Lord."

Funeral will take place from St. Patrick's Church SUNDAY, June 16th, at 4, P. M. Friends are invited.

LEE.—Died, in Philadelphia, Pa., Satur-day, June 15th, at 9:30 A. M., GEORGE LEE. Funeral notice later.

MOSBY.—Died, at the residence of her brother, A. F. Mosby, 1100 Fourth Avenue, Chestnut Hill, Miss ANN E. MOSBY, at 3 P. M. Saturday, June 15th, in the seventy-fifth year of her

MONDAY, June 17th, at 11 A. M. Interment in Hollywood.

We loved our darling Bernadine, Our Saviour loved her, too; An angel came and whispered, "This baby must part from you."

We have clasped thy hands upon thy

breast.
We have kissed thy lovely face,
n our aching hearts we know
We have no darling Bernadine
now.

SOWELL.—Died, Saturday, June the 15th, at the residence of his son, R. B. Sowell, 217 South Pine Street, DENAJAH D. SOWELL, in the soventy-third years of his age.

Funeral from Pine Street Baptist Church MONDAY &VENING at 4 o'clock, Interment in Hollywood.

HODGSON.—The funeral service of FANNY GLEN HODGSON, widow of Rev. Telfair Hodgson, D. D., LL, D., of Sewnnee, Tenn., will be held on SUNDAY AFTERNOON, the 16th instant, at 5 o'clock, from All-Saints Church.

Mrs. Hodgson's relatives are expected to assemble at the residence of Mr. Joseph H. Estes, 1826 Monument Avenue.



Watch the Pennies

The opportunity for saving is open to every one who handles pennies. Many accounts, to-day that are large, are the result of saving the too often despised little copper cent.

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